COLLEGE FOOTBALL MEN DO NOT MIND THE WEATHER.

The Orange A. C. Makes an Excellent Showing Against Harvard-Tale's Beef Too Much for Lehigh's Light Weights-The Pennsylvania Rushers Panch Holes in Georgetown's Line Stevens Institute Boys No Match for the Crescents, Who Ratt Them in the Soggy Turf of Eastern Park-Many Other Gridtron Battles.

College football players are good mud horses. No matter how unfavorable the weather or how wet the field is they put on their canvas and moleskins and tumble about without a murmur of complaint. Yesterday was not at all suited for out-door sports, but many football games were played just the same. In this vicinity the principal contest was the one played at Eastern Park by the Stevens Institute eleven and the Crescent A. C., the latter winning by a goodsized score. The Orange A. C. kickers tackled the Harvard 'varsity in Cambridge and held the crimsons down well. Lehigh's team met Yale at New Haven, and Capt. Hinkey's heavy weights won easily. The University of Pennsyl wania players punched holes in the Georgetown College rush line, and rolled up points until the were tired. There were many other games of miner importance, details of which may be

CRESCENT, 34; STEVERS INSTITUTE, O.

A muddy field and a steady downpour of chilling rain did not deter the Crescent A. C. and the Stevens Institute teams from playing their football game at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. The Stevens boys were not at any time in the game, and the Crescents practically made a show of them. The visitors put no spiri into their playing, fumbled freely, and were par ticularly poor behind the line. Two of the Cres cents' touch downs were traceable to Full Back Corbett's tnability to handle the ball on a kick. There was some excuse for fumbling owing to the slippery condition of the ball and the field; but the institute players did nearly all the fumbling.
The Crescent Club men who were present were

jubilant over the strength that their team had developed since the game with the University of Pennsylvania last Wednesday. They played a dashing game that showed good coaching. The team is fortunate in having secured Sanford, the ex-Vale player. Sanford was every-where, bringing to every back running with the ball the superb interference tactics that he learned at Vale. Baldwin and Hotchkiss attend-ed to business with their usual persistency, and, as a result, the Stevens players found the Cres-cents' centre impregnable. The work of Wright, Curry, and Walker, all new men, created a favorable impression. Walker is an old New York A. C. player. Curry dis-tinguished himself by making a pretty 30-yard run. ford, the ex-Yale player. Sanford was every-

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The men on the line had plenty of chance to run with the ball by dropping on it as the Stevens men fumbled and lost it. Wingate got the ball once in such a misplay. White got it another time, and each man secured a touch down. The Crescent players back of the line played brilliantly. Young Arthur Goodwin, who played on the Brooklyn Latin School team last year, was particularly clever.

The game began a little late, with the ball in Stevens's possession at the kick-off. Corbett kicked and Pratt returned the kick. Corbett kicked and Pratt returned the kick. Corbett highest the second of the line for a touch down, and Capi. Pratt kicked the goal. Four minutes later Pratt secured a touch down, but failed to kick he goal. In almost quick succession White and Wingate made touch downs, Capt. Pratt kicking both coals. Before the half was over Good resulted. White's run was for sixty-five yards. The score at the end of the first half was 30 to 1 in the Crescents' favor.

The second half lasted only fifteen minutes. These changes in the team were made: Fauss for Curry, Zimmerman for Goodwin, Hutchinson for Pratt, Jewett for Harrison, Daly for Mayher, and Rodney for Mathey. Hutchinson made a touch hown in this half, but there was no goal. The ball was in the centre when time was called. The final score wast. Crescent, 34: Betevas, 0. The teams lined up as follows:

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CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 13.—In the midst of a pouring rain, and in a field flooded with water, the Harvard team wen from the Orange A. C. eleven this afterneon in a remarkably closely fought game. Charley Brewer scored a touch down on the first kick off after a fine run of eighty vards, but for the rest of the first half the ball seesawed up and down the field, and neither sidescred. At the beginning of the second half flurvard forced the half down to Orange's five-yard lines, and then lost it on four downs. I omeeliately afterward Gordon was forced to make a safety. Harvard scored once more on short rushes at Orange's centre by Brewer and Brown, making the final score 14 to 0. The Harvard line blocked tather better to-day than heretofore. Murchie, who is a very light man, held Huell well, but Nelson Shaw more than had his hands full with big Oliver. Moulton, a new man, was tried at left end, and his work was rather better than what Richardson has been showing for the peat few days. Of the two quarter backs Beale showed to slightly better advantage. Hayes and Dunlop were added to Harvard's list of injured half backs.

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For Orange, Coyne, Oliver, De Hart, and Gordon showed up most prominently. An enthusiastic little group of Orange supporters kept up a vigorous cheering throughout the game, After the playing was all over it was found that Arthur Brewer, who had two teeth broken in a scrimmage, had probably broken his jaw also. He has been playing the best game of any man in the line, and if he is laid up for good it will be almost innessible to find any one to take his place. Bert Waters to-night announced that he would begin playing with the team on Monday. Cosch Larin F. Deland sain that Mackle, too, would surely be out with the boys in a short time. The teams lined up to-day as follows:

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 40; GEORGE-TOWN, O.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 40; GEORGETOWN, 0.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct 13.—On ground that was more like a morass than a football field the University of Pennsylvania cleven this afternoon deteated the Georgetown University team by the score of 40 to 0. Two 25-minute haives were played. In the first half Pennsylvania made four touch downs and three goals, while in the second half they scored the same number of touch downs and goals, with the addition of a safety touch down Georgetown was compelled to make. The day was unfit for the game, as it rained hard and steadily up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but, despite the inclemency of the weather, fully 1900 persons witnessed the contest, the muddy and slippery ground made fast running impossible, and the wet ball caused considerable fumbling. Despite the unfavorable conditions, Pennsylvania played the best game they have put up this year, the entire team showing marked improvement.

In the first half, with the exception of Left Guard Woodruff, Pennsylvania played the regular varsity team, but in the second half the team was practically made up of substitutes, Georgetown was badily outclassed, and they were never in the game for a moment, but the Washington boys deserve credit for their hard and placky playing. Pennsylvania hammered their line unceasingly, but they resisted the onsaught galantity, and only gave way to superior skill and strength. In Bahen and Mahoney Georgetown has two remarkably fine backs, and with a well-trained line and suitable interference they would gain ground against any team in the country. The line up was as follows:

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Murray	Right tackle	Thurstee
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Thorne.	Left half back	Barnar
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E.	Yale. Linesman George Adee of Yale.
n	CORNELL, 34; LAPAYETTE, 0.
y.	Irusca, N. V., Oct. 13. Cornell defeated Lafayette
t	football to day by the score of 24 to 0. The work
e	Cornell was not equal to that of last week again
٦.	but defensive work poor, Lafayette bucking the li
- 1	repeatedly. Attix and Rheinhart played the best ga- for Lafayette, while Wyckoff, Mason, and Steinsch
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ť	carried off the honors for Cornell. The team feels t loss of Ohi at full back. He has gone to New York
	plead with his mother to allow him to play the seas out. Starbuck, Cornell's star half, was saved for ne
2311	week. The game was played in a storm. The team
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7	Lafagette. Positions, Corn.
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Touch downs-Dyer, 3; Steinacher, 2; Warner, 1; Mason, 1. Goals from touch downs-Dyer, R. Injured -Vincent, Cool, and Dyer, Referee - Glick, Lafayette, Umpire - Newell, Harvard, Linesman - Colnon, Cornell St. John's College, 24; WASHINGTON COLLEGE, S. 87. JOHN's COLLEGE, 24; WARRINGTON COLLEGE, S.
ANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—The opening game of the Maryiand Intercollegistic Football League was played here
to-day between the St. John's College team of Annapolis and Wassington College of Chestectown. The
St. John's cleven won by 24 to 8. The league was insingurated this year, and embraces six Maryland institutions. Washington College took the kick-off today, and St. John's reshed the ball showly toward the
goal. Finally Cooper of St. John's got the ball on a
kick and book it over. No goal was kicked. Washington made the next two touch downs by Massey on
a fluke and Burris on a sixty-yard rush. No goals
were kicked. The half ended with this score: Washington, S. St. John's 4. In the second half the St.
John's men braced and made four touch downs, two
by Jonns and two by Douglass. John's kicked two

ıf	by Jones and two by Douglass. Jones kicked to goals. The teams are old rivals. The line up was:
ı.	St John's Positions Washington
i	Smith Left end Halloway (Cap
d	Maddox Left tackle Patt Dorsey Left guard Day
o	Hillary Centre Zearfa
	Ridgely Right guard Dougle Fechtig (Capt.) Right tackle Merrik
t	Bnyder Right end Coop
t	ClaggettQuarter back
h e	Douglass Left half back Bost Cooper Right half back Glov
١.	Jones Full back Bur
n	Referee Cadet Castleman, U. S. N. Umpire Pro Watson, Linesman Cadet Bannon, U. S. N.
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Rutter (Capt.) Left end
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Buckman Right tackle Bodge
Moffat Right end Haz
De SaullesQuarter back Jor
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Davis Right half back Braste
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Attendance, 600. Touch downs-Dibble, 8. God
from touch downs-Wentz, z. Injured-Brasto
substitute, Chauncey. Time of balves-20 and
minutes, Linesman-Reynolds, Umpire-George, R
eree-Dwyer.
DEBORAHS, 22; HESTERS, O.

Fourth street noon at leath ing that the g were unfit for Their opener trouble to wi the Deborahs,	played a rattling game street and Fifth avenue rounds were covered v play, the Deborahs put its were a weak team, n by 22 to 0. Harry Ir- played his first game. He made four touch deams:	yesterday after. Notwithstand with stones and up a great game and they had no rine, captain of the year, and
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Thomas	Left tackle.	Esterford
Burnes		Moory
Kahn	Centre	I. Irvine (Capt.
Shendell	Right guard	T. Irvine

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Casey	Left end	Hogan
Thomas		Esterford
Burnes	Left guard	Moore
	Centre	H. Irvine (Capt.)
Shendell	Right guard	T. Irvine
		Harrison
Howard.	Quarter back	
	Left half back	Walker
Mary	Right half back	Levy
O'Brien	Full back	Kenny
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WEST POINT,	oct. 13. The Brown !	Iniversity team

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1	Donovan
Į	Hopkins (Capt.)Left half backCor
١	Millard Right half back
1	Fultz Full back Dur
	Touch Downs Millard, Fultz, Goal from to down Fultz, Umpire-Hinkley, Referee-Manis Brown, Linesman-Creden,

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	played remarkably low. The teams were:
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١.	J. T. Pratt Quarter back Janu
	Converse Left half Wileo
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	row Pratt.
	MANNO, O; ENGLEWOOD PIELD CLUB, C.
	The eleven of the Irving Club of Brooklyn played th
	Englewood Field Club's feam at Englewood yesterda
	the result being a tie, neither aide scoring. The
	features were the playing of Brinkerhoff for the Engl
	woods, a run of forty-five yards by Drakeley, alded 1
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ь	Harris Elgat end Goldstein
2	Aaron Quarter back Kalser
y.	Connerty Left half back
	Brooks Right half back
0.00	Larkins Full back Martins
7	WILLIAMS, 20: UNION, O.
100	Williamsrows, Mass. Oct. 13.—Several hundred peo- ple braved the weather to-day on Weston field to see Williams add another boothall victory to its record by
0	defeating Union. The visitors had hoped to score, but

i	Williams had the ball about all the time during t game, and scored her twenty points all in the first ha
	The line up. Williams. Positions. Union. Taylor Left end Mallo
	Townsend Left tackle Breckwi
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ì	Phil Draper Full back Laver
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ne ne ne he to	Touch downs—Long, S; Baker, B; Stroup, 4; Hart- man, 2; Hower, I. Ceals from touch downs—Raker, Cramer, 7; Referee—Stubbeline, Ursinus, Umpire— Skyles, Franklin and Marshall. Linesman—Appel, Franklin and Marshall.
on at at at am	DARTMOUTH, 19; TUFFS, 0. HANOVER, N.H., Oct. 13.—Dartmouth played strongly on the defensive in to-day's game, but lost the ball many times for holding. Tufts could gain only by punting. Abbott, Eckstrum, and Hawes played finely. The teams:
	Dertmouth. Frostions. Tufts. Lakeman Left end. Davis Abbott Left end. Sash Bowles Left guard Russell Caverly Centro Lane (Capt.) Huff (Capt.) Eight guard Healey Mason Right tackle Goodwin Hankins Right end Crawford
ote 1:	McCormack Quarter Frew Patey Left half back Butterfield Feckstrom Right half back Smith McAndrews Full back Hawes
7	Attendance 500, Touch downs Abbott, Parcy, Eckstrom. Injuried - rawford. Substitute Eddy, Goodwin. Substitute Sampson, Bowles, Substitute Lewis, Time - Two 20 minute halves. Unpire - Thornburgh. Referee - Whitter. Linesman - Carleton.

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	ANDOVER, 38; BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL, O.
	ANDOVER, Oct. 13.—Andover defeated the Bridg water Normal School eleven in a pouring rain th afternoon by a score of 38 to 6. Sensational runs I Barker, Hine, and Durand, backed by almost perfe- interference by the home team were the features the game. The visitors were unable to advance the ball a yard. The teams.
	Andover. Positions. Bridgewater. Young Left end Buri
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Higley Pierson Holt Harvey Gould Barnes	Left guard. Centre. Right guard. Eight fackle. Right end	Tibl Win Sm
Hine	Full back b. Referee - Loomis, Lir	Rutchi
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The teams were:
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Hutchins Left end Bell
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Gunnison Left half back Hanker Munson (Capt.) Full back Gibl
Touch downs—Munson, Hankerson, Goat fr touch down—Gibbon . Umpire—Robertson, Refere
Ferris.

On Other Fields, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18 .- Minnesotas, 10; Iowa College, 2.
DENVER, Col., Oct. 13.—Colorado State University,
12: Denver Athletic Club. 4.
ANSArous, Oct. 13.—The Maryland Agricultural College defeated Western Maryland College at Western College defeated Western Maryland College at Western College and Western Maryland College at Western College and College at Western College of the Maryland Intercollegiate League.

The Princeton 'varsity scrub team came to Bergen Point yesterday to play the New Jersey Athletic Club eleven, but on account of the rain and wet condition of the grounds the game was postponed.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 13.—The Pingry School eleven this morning were defeated in a game of football by the Hillside Athletic Club team of Orange. The first half was played in the rain and the grounds became so muddy that the game was not finished. The score was 4 to 0. Byers of Pingry was badly hurt in a serimmage.

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PEEKSRILL, N. Y., Oct, 13.—The New York Military Academy of Cornwall and the Peekskill Military Academy football teams played the first game of the season on the academy grounda here this afternoon. On a wet campus and amid intermittent howers Peekskill captured the game in two twenty-minute halves. Score, 16 to 0.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 13.—A severe rainstorm interfered with the Princeton-Columbia game here to day. The Princeton team returned to Baltmore, where they play the University of Virginia on Monday. The Princeton faculty have been telegraphed to allow the Columbia game to be played here on Tuesday next. If no permission is granted the game will be played later in the season.

Professional Football This Week. up to and including Oct. 23 is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 15 - New York vs. Brooklyn, at Pologrounds, New York,
Philadelphia vs. Washington, at Philadelphia,
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Only Two Philadelphia Players Refuse to

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Cross and Hamilton are the only two players of the Philadelphia Club who have refused to sign for next season. They decline to sign at the terms offered, but have each submitted figures which the management consider so exorbitant as to be equivalent to a refusal to sign at all. Thompson, Delehanty, Turner, Sullivan, Taylor, Grady, Baldwin, Johnson, Tighe, and Bean have already signed and Clements, Buckley, Rellly, and Boyle have

Palo Atto's Grand Showing.

Under the caption of "A Splendid List," the San Francisco Breeder and Sportsman published the names of twenty-six trotters bred by the late Hon. Leland Stanford that are competing on the tracks this year. But so fast has been Oct. 6 that four new names have appeared, and No single stud has ever before turned out so nany race winners in one season. We repeat

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News from the Horse World,

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Jockey Nate Hill has signed a con-tract to ride for Fred Yoster, and Ed Corrigan has Charley Hueston under contract. Charley Hueston under contract.

Philandelphia Oct. 18.—The trotting that was to have taken place to-day at the Philadelphia Driving Park was postponed on account of rain. The events, which comprise the unfinished 2:19 and 2:20 trotting classes and the 2:11 trut and 2:10 pace, will be decided on Monday. changes and the Tri first and the place, with no decing an ordering and the country J. Reed of Tunkhantock, Pa. being an well piessed with his recent purchase of Maori, made another flying trip to Alien Farm. Pittafield Mass, yearchias with his driver, Frank Brink, and bought the following additional highly bred troticers for his son, spencer D. Reed, viz. Bay colf. 2 years by Manalian, 11,770, dam Love Knot. by Sinungler, 2:154, &c. as below: Love Knot. by Sinungler, 2:154, &c. as below: Love Knot. bay mare, by Sinungler, 2:154, dam Molly Whitefoot, dam of three with records below 2:20, viz. King Sprange, 2:164; Crozis, 2:194, Frank Chang, 2:165, Cam Veissenbelle, 8 years, 2:354, by Chichester, 2:254; second dam Veissenbelle, sy vars, 2:354, by Chichester, 2:254; second dam Vassar igrest speed producert by Beimont, 64; third dam Venus, third dam of Kranilia, 2:073, &c.

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Soggy links and soft putting greens, to say nothing of miniature lakes every few feet, were the conditions under which the final matches were played yesterday. The club expected a crowd of enthusiasts from the city, but the easterly wind and soaking rain kept all but a few of the more enthusiastic away. They might better have come, for they will never know what they missed. Scotch whiskey was in demand, and the way the tired golfers pitched into Steward McTiernan's nuncheon was a sight to conclusion of the day's drenching

President Reid presented the new champion with the diamond medal which goes with that title. Macdonald received the second prize and Archibald Rogers the thitd.

The first game, which was started at 11 o'clock in the morning, was between Archibald Rogers of the Shinnecock Golf Club and L. B. Stoddart of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, and despite the rain a goodly crowd of enthusiasts followed them from stone wall to bunker, from bunker to sunken road, over hill and dale, clear around the eighteen holes which constitute the game. Stoddart started off with a fine drive, while Rogers drove into the cornfield, where it took him two strokes to extricate himself. Some clever work followed, Stoddart eventually winning the hole by a score of five strokes to six. For the second hole Rogers made a remarkably good drive over the artificial hazard, getting on the green within ten feet of the hole on one stroke. Stoddart making almost as good an effort to the edge of the green. Rogers then put his ball within three inches of the hole, while Stoddart landed three feet away. Rogers made the hole on his third stroke, winninng the hole, Stoddart doing it in four. Score

even up.
In driving through the trees Rogers made a poor stroke through the gate while Stoddart followed with a well-placed drive. Rogers made up for his poor work by two well-placed strokes. Stoddart then managed to place his ball directly between Rogers's ball and the hole. The result was Stoddart won the hole by five strokes to six. Rogers started off with a good drive for the fourth hole, but Stoddart made a better one, but unfortunately followed it up with two flukes, while Rogers landed on the green in his second stroke, while it took Stod-dart five strokes to get there. Rogers put the ball within three feet of the hole on the third stroke and Stoddart gave it up. Like a' like now, each having won two holes.

Rogers played rather wildly for the fifth hole,

while Stoddart reached the putting green three feet from the hole in his third stroke. His fourth placed him within two inches of the hole. and Rogers gave it up on the eighth stroke. Score one up for Stoddart.

In driving for the sixth hole Stoddart again started off well, landing on the green in his second stroke, while Rogers made it on his third stroke by good play, but not quite good enough to win, as Stoddart won again by four strokes to five. Score two up in Stoddart's favor. Both men played well for the seventh hole, which is the long one of the links, down three terraces, and the result was the hole was halved, each man making it in seven strokes. Rogers won the eighth hole, though Stoddart was far shead. On his second American League of Association Football Clubs | stroke he drove into the hazard and broke his strike he drove into the hazard and broke his club, while Rogers got on the green in his fourth stroke. He made a poor put for the hole on his fifth try, but won the hole, as Stoddart gave up. In driving for the ninth, or final hole of the first round. Studdart landed on the green in his second stroke, making the hole in four strokes, Rogers taking six strokes to get within four feet of hole, the score standing 2 up in Studdart's favor when they started the second round.

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Some brilliant golf followed, both men getting on the green for every hole. With the exception of thirteenth, in two strokes, the advantage in distance, though, was always in Stoddart's favor, Stoddart winning the tenth, twelfth, and thirteenth holes, while the eleventh and fourteenth where hat do Stoddart won the match in the stode of the stoddard was the first of the stode of

STODDART THE CHAMPION.

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AT ST. ANDREW'S.

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The final match for the amateur golf championship of the United States was decided yesterday on the links of the St. Andrew's Club, near Yonkers, N. Y., and, to the surprise of many, is. S. Stoddart gained the title by defeating in rapid succession Archibald Rogers in the seminal and C. B. Macdonald of the Chicago Golf Club in the final round of the St. Andrew's Club, near Yonkers, N. Y., and, to the surprise of many, is. S. Stoddart gained the title by defeating in rapid succession Archibald Rogers in the seminal and C. B. Macdonald of the Chicago Golf Club in the final round of the St. Andrew's Club uturnament.

In yesterday's Sux it was stated that the general opinion seemed to be that the final round would be between Stoddart and Macdonald, and so it turned out. In the semi-final round Macdonald defeated the American amateur champion, William Lawrence, after a hot fight, by a good, margin, and secured for himself a place in the finals. As Mr. Lawrence did not care to play off for the third prize it went to Mr. Archibald Rogers by default, while Stoddart richly deserved his victory and played a remarkably good game throughout. In justice to the other players, it should be said that he was playing on his own ground, while both Lawrence and Macdonald were strangers to the link until this tournament.

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Third Round—Upham and Stoddart, St. Andrews Club, beat Henderson and Johnstone by default; Hodgman and Ten Eyek St. Andrews Club, beat Hunter and Rogers, Shinneceek Club, one up, inheteen holes.
The last match was remarkably close all the way through, the men being tied at the end of the game. An extra hole was then played off. The ball was driven into the cornfield by both sides, the St. Andrews men being the first to get out of difficulties. Hodgman finally played the winning stroke.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHESS. Steinita's Claim to It Upheld in the Interest

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: Allow me to say something respecting the correspondence between Steinitz and Lasker, as published in THE SUN. Any just man, having read the arguments advanced by each player, will back up Steinitz, and say that he is perfectly right in again signing the letter "Chess Champion of the World," if but for the reason that there are other men in the field, such as Tarrasch, Tschigorin, Lipke, Teichmann, not to speak of Showalter, Hodges, Pillsbury, and others, who might try to enter the ring as candidates for championship honors. If one and all of these had to wait a couple of years until it all of these had to wait a couple of years until it suits the present champion to play, twenty years or so may go by before they get a chance. Lasker says that he has entered upon "chess and other engagements," and that he could not possibly play before Oct. 1, 1895. My opinion is that a champion of the world cannot have any other "chess and other engagements" which can be permitted to prevent him from defending his title, and I think that Steinitz is therefore entitled to call himself again the champion of the world.

"THE OLD CRANK."

What Albin Says of Showalter's Attack. The following is the score of the sixth game of bin, in which the latter admits that Showalter's Ponziani attack cannot be defended. When Snowalter was told of this he thanked Albin "You are the only one of the masters who has admitted so much up to date." The score:

SIXTH GAME-PONZIANT.

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NOTES BY ALBIY			

(a) White objects to black sascrifice of the exchange, high leads in the fourth game to a straight win for which leads in the fouring same were of opinion black.

(b) Pilisbury and Major Hanham were of opinion that black's game by 17, P - Q Kt 4: 18, Q - Q 4, P - Q B 4: 19, Q - Q 2, P - Kt 5: would have been much improved. Even in this case Showaiter would have had auffleient analytical resources to keep up the attack in his favorite Ponziani. Independent of this it seems to be contrary to sound judgment to break up one's be contrary to sound judgment to break up one's the contrary to sound judgment to break up one's king's wing. The cause of this had position for black les simply in Steinitz's defence, which I have consid-ered sound up to the present, but it seems that showai-ter has broken it altogether.

(c) If K-Kt, black gets command of the open Kt's file. (e) If K-Kt, black gets command the black of the (d). Played in order to prevent a check by bishop or bishop's fourth, atter playing P-B-B, (e) A weak move, which still more injured black's position. B-B 4 and, if necessary, the sacrifice of the exchange would have been better, (f) least under the circumstances.

(g) White is master of the situation. Whatever black might do, his game is lost.

The driving rain yesterday put the Parkway track in such bad condition that the last day's trotting races of the fall meeting were of necessity declared off. In spite of the mud, however, the unfinished 2:30 class race carried over from Friday was trotted off, Tom Scott winning the

When this race was postponed Harry T. and Vanity were credited with one apiece. Vesterheats trotted, defeating C. H. and Harry T. and the others in 2:29 and 2:2816. The winner has been entered and trotted this season as a son of Nutwood, 2:1884, but horsemen who ought to know say he came from Ontario. Canada, and that his sire was not Nutwood, but a son of the thoroughbred horse Lightning. He is owned by P. McCann of New York, and is now driven by W. S. Brooks.

The Last Ruces of the Breeders' Meeting at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.—The breeders' meeting closed here to-day after the greatest success in the history of the association. The weather was clear and cold and the track in splendid condition. Summaries:

2:11 class, pacing; purse \$1,000.

2:21 class, trotting; purse \$1,000. Black Haven. Palot Dorfmars
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Yarmouth
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The Corneracker Stake, value \$500; for two-year-old pacers; heats two in three.

Directly
Marietta Wilkes.

Time—2:12, 2:12. In Rain and Mud at Mystic Park. Bosros, Oct. 18.—Although heavily handleapped by rain and mud, all but two races of the week were fin-ished at Mystic Park to day. Five more heats were re-quired in the 2:17 class trot, which was unfinished from yesterday, and it was anybody's race up to the very last heat. Summaries: 17 class, trotting; purse \$600.

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THE SELECTION OF THE FLORIDA

Sporting Men Think Corbett's Anxiety to Fight There Rather Strange.

Sporting men are beginning to discuss in earnest the selection of the Florida Athletic Club for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill and rumored stories of Corbett's secret connection with it. The sports cannot see why Corbett was so anxious to ight in Jacksonville, especially when his meeting with Fitz will not take place for over a year

fight in Jacksonville, especially when his meeting with Fitz will not take place for over a year, in which time there will be ample opportunity for the Governor of Florida and the Legislature to effectually put a stop to the battle.

Corbett's argument when he met the champion middle weight last Thursday that Jacksonville was preferable to New Orleans in that the former city would belerate faish fights while the latter would not, sounded rather plausible at the time, but local followers of the ring are beginning to see through the whole scheme, and say that Corbett had executed a very clever move. Twenty-five-round battles are permitted under the law in New Orleans, while if the fight should ultimately gr. to Jacksonville it will probably be prevented, as Gov. Mitchell has already stated within the past two days. In the latter event there would be renewed hagging on the part of the fighters and more delay.

It has been openly stated that the Dwyers are behind both Corbett and the Florida A. C. This is probably because "Circular Joe" Vendig, who is M. F. Dwyer's commissioner at the race track, did the bidding for the big match in behalf of the club. But it can be put down for certain that the Dwyers have no connection with the Florida A. C. in any way, shape, or form. The real backers of the club are Messrs. Smith and Richardson of Jacksonville, who are well-known busined men there. Whether Corbett had any secret understanding with them or not will always be a mystery, but ever since the ghost Sioux City Club came into existence and then went up in smoke, the sports have been decidedly wary.

POLICE AT THE RING SIDE. There Must Not Be Any Knock Outs at the Atlantic Athletic Club's Show,

Police Inspector McKelvey of Brooklyn will on hand to-morrow night at the inaugural exhibition of the Atlantic Athletic Club at the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island, with a big squad of men. Commissioner Welles in his communication to Superintendent Campbell has given explicit orders as to the police man-agement of the affair, and Inspector McKeivey says they will be carried out to the letter.

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Mr. P. Campbell, Superintendent of Police.

Size The Atlantic Athletic Club will have an entertainment on Monday evening, Oct. 15, consisting
chiefly of boxing bouts between contestants. Some of
these contestants, as advertised, are professional
prize fighters.

Under the license granted to this club, scientific
bouts within the law are allowable, but the Penal
cult fortists anything in the nature of a prize fight.
In affect of a receive and regulation, you will
instruct the officer in charge of this exhibition as follows.

Do not allow any kneckouts or any contestant to
continue in a bout after becoming exhausted or when
the manifestation of blood upon the face or body
shows that severe punishment has been administered.
In either of the above cases you will instruct the officer to promptly suppress such exhibition, and I shall
expect a strict observance of this order.

You will also fustruct the officer in charge to communicate immediately with the managers of the Atlantic Athletic Club, informing them fully in regard to
this decision so that their exhibition can be econducted
without infringement of the law. Respectfully,

An Englishman Wants to Swim Against the American Champion.

James Fenney, the champion English swimmer, is prepared to try his skill at his adopted profession with the best in America in his line. Fenney arrived in this country last week. He is a very well-built fellow, and according to the record abroad he must be mighty clever. Yesterday Fenney visited the Police Gazette office and is-sued a challenge to swim L. D. Blondell of America six different feats in scientific swim-ming. Fenney will wager \$1,000 a side that he can beat Blondell swimming one mile under

can beat Blondell swimming one mile under water.

This is Fenney's forte, and he is quite remarkable for endurance. The Englishman wants the contest to be decided within eight weeks' time at a place to be mutually agreed upon. The result of the meeting, Fenney savs, must decide the final right to the title of champion of the world; also that the best two out of three competitions should decide the match. In the event of Blondell refusing to entertain this challenge, Fenney declares that he will be ready to hear any other proposition advanced by other American swimmers.

Fenney deposited \$250 with the Police Gazette to show that his desire to race is not insincere.

Dick Moore in England.

Despite the fact that pugilism is very dull abroad, the exodus of American fighters continues. The latest arrival in England of representative boxers is Dick Moore of St. Paul. Moore has caught on, it seems. This is what the London Sporting Life of Oct, 6 says of him: "Yesterday Dick Moore (champion middle-weight of the Northwest) of St. Paul, Minn., called at our office in company with Mr. Hugh Laun and Mr. Frank Gorman of Boston. Moore is open to box the winner of the O'Brien-Craig fight for a side stake and the best purse offered. Failing a match with the winner, Moore will lox anybody in England on similar terms. Nobody harred. Moore has had fifty-four fights in America, of which he hasonly lost two. Among the men defeated by him are Buffalo Costello (Australia), Billy Maber (Australia), George Kistler (who beat George La Blanche), and many others of note. Moore also fought a draw with Dan Creedon, though subsequently the latter, in another contest, won. Moore will meet any one by appointment at the Sporting Life to make a match." called at our office in company with Mr. Hugh

Columbia College Regatta.

Considerable interest is being manifested by the students of Columbia College in their annual fall regatta, which takes place on Oct. 27. The crews interested are from the four classes of the School of Arts and Mines, and are made up as follows: follows:

Ninety-five—Kent, how: Freeman, 2: Brown, 3: Beach, 4: James or Weed, 5: Shepherd, 6: E.Sturges, 7: Shinety-sis.—The bow man has not been chosen as yet Francing, 2: Shoup, 3: Menell, 4: Goldsmith, 5: Carter, 6: Blee, 7: Gould, stroke.

Ninety-seven—Presspritch, bow: Randolph, 2: Putnam, 3: Dobbins, 4: Bessill, 5: Loew, 6: Frentice, 7: Pierrepont, stroke.

Ninety-eight—Richards, bow; Howard, 2: Matchen, 3: Longacre, 4: Keppell, 5: Clapp, 6: Morris, 7: Pierrepont, stroke.

The crews are practising daily at their clab. The crews are practising daily at their club house on the Harlem River, and an exciting contest is expected when they meet.

C. C. N. Y. Has a Second Eleven for the

A second eleven have been put in the field at C. C. N. Y., so as to give the 'varsity team practice. They will play outside games on all dates that the 'varsity will not need them. Games have already been arranged with schools along the Hudson River and many of the preparatory school teams in this vicinity.

The 'varsity team, though beaten at Englewood last Saturday at the hands of the strong Englewood

last Saturday at the hands of the strong Englewood Field Club eleven, are not at all disheartened. It was the first time the men on the line had played together, and the first game for several of them. All things considered, Capi. Ewen, '96, is satisfied, though had he known the strength of the Englewood team, he would have chosen some other eleven to open with. Jordon Satury, '97, the star haif back of last year's few in the sumiriculated at Cornell. He is a great few in the sumiriculated at Cornell. He is a great few in the sumiriculated at Cornell. He is a great few in the sum and if Cornell can get him to play they will be sure and if Cornell can get him to play they will be sure and if Cornell can get him to play they will be sure and if Cornell can get him to play they will be sure and if Cornell can get him to play they will be sure and if cornel can be severy ounce of his weight when he stray the time. Alded try little or no interference, he was also that the strongest teams about New Sociolova gain against the strongest teams about now sociolova. We diseased as and Fridays at the North Meadows. Central Park, and the football eleven on Tuesdays and Thought ween the football eleven on Tuesdays and Thought ween the football and laccusse management has been solved. About the same men are playing both games, and the variety seems to be doing them good The laccusse team will be heard from this fall and winter, and according to Capit Strobel, '95, they will give a good account of themselves.

Amateur Fencers Meet.

At the last annual meeting of the Amateur Fencer League of America a committee was appointed to consider and report upon certain proposed changes in the rules governing competitions.

Mesars. Alfred Howard, M. J. Echeverris, Charles Messrs Aifred Howard, M. J. Echeverria, Charles
Tatham, Charles G. Bothner, and Charles C. Nadal
formed the committee, They are on Monday night.
The questions of importance we may come of Monday night.
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(2) Should each contestant receive seach touch that he makes in a bout, or should the judges simply award the bout to the successful competitor? If the latter, how can handleaps be arranged?

(3) If the judges award the bout to the successful competitor on what shall they base their judgment, touches or form?

(4) What should be the relative values of touches and form and what system of judging would be best calculated to preserve that relation throughout?

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(6) What is the judges be enabled to distinguish the touches?

(6) What contestant of those proposed by the committee produced a rise of those proposed by the committee produced as follows.

"Each contestant shall fence with every other contestant an assault of four minutes, divided into periods of two minutes each, with a half minute intermission during which the teniers shall change sides."

By this rule the committee reported to make a time limit for each bout, and this prived unacceptable to the meeting, the sentiment being to have a bout consist of five touches.

A sew committee was appointed to revise on this basis and report in three weeks. It consists of Mesers.

Post, Howard, Nadd, Townsend, and Noc!

B. P. Searle of Rockford, Ill., last Friday morning ucceeded in breaking two road records on the Eliza succeeded in breaking two road records on the Eura-beth Rahway course. He covered 200 miles in 12:48:46. This is better by thirty-eight misures than the former record. The judges were H. J. Baner, P. H. Skillman, L. L. Evans; timer, H. J. Bauer; referee, B. J. Hotchkins.

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PRINCETON WILL NOT TIELD TOO MUCH.

If the Yale Game Is Slated for Dec. 1 It Must Be Played at Manhattan Pleid. The selection of the date and place for the annual Yale-Princeton game still remains unsettled. According to private information received in this city yesterday Capt, Trenchard has consulted the Graduate Advisory Committee of Princeton with the result that he will hold as long as possible. Trenchard feels that if Princeton should consent to Yale's request that the game be played on Dec. 5 it would be too great a concession for a champion team to make, and he is supported in this at the college. If, however, the matter is compromised so that the game is played on Dec. 1, Princeton feels that the loss of Thanksgiving Day to the Tigers, should be made up by playing the game at Manhattan Field. If the game should go anywhere eise on Dec. 1 the receipts would be smaller than if it took place in Harlem, and as

anywhere eise on Dec. 1 the receipts would be smaller than if it took place in Harlem, and as it is there will be a great falling off in the amount of money taken in if the battle does not occur on Thanksgiving Day. In other words, Trenchard says: "If we agree to give up Thanksgiving Day, Yale must consent to play us at Manhattan Field."

The mention of Ambrose Park at the intercollegiate meeting the other night brought out the fact that Munn and Trenchard of Princeton, together with Hinkey and Cable of Yale and a number of graduates from both universities, visited Ambrose Park recently, and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the vast enclosure. Cody and Salsbury agreed to sod the arena and erect additional seats, to accommodate 24,000 people in all, besides handling the game from the business end. No decision was arrived at, although the Yale men-endeavored to induce Princeton to go there. Mr. Freedman's new offer to the colleges for the use of Manhattan Field, however, puts the Yale men in a peculiar light if they still refused to play there. Mr. Freedman is willing to take \$2,000 and 10 per cent, of the gross receipts, an offer that looks reasonable when it is considered that a rainy day would make him quit a loser over last year's terms.

Yale's unwillingness to play at Manhattan Field is due to a personal grievance. At the Pennsylvania-Yale game last year, when the crowd broke through the ropes, Cable, who was the assistant manager of the Yale team, was among those who were requested by the police to get back of the lines. Cable, however, without disclosing his identity refused point blank to move, and after a short parley he was unceremoniously hustled back by Capt, Kilfilea's men. Then the Yale man vowed vengeance, and left the grounds later threatening to "get square" this year. And for this little misunderstanding 30,000 persons may have to go elsowhere to see the great match.

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